READ THE EVENING WORLD





Colorld.

You Can Prove This.

LAST SUNDAY'S WORLD. 4,479

THE HERALD, SUN AND TIMES 4,155

THIS IS THE LOCIC OF FIGURES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TWO CALLS FOR DR. BLISS.

DEATH'S WAS THE LOUDER, AND IT GOT THE ANSWER.

The Other Call Was From a Lower Court. Where the Doctor Was to Be Tried for Breach of Promise-President Forster's Death Once Delayed the Suit and the Decease of the Doctor Ends It.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT, PART I. Before Barrett, J.—Court opens at 10 A. M., 253, Hubbell v. Bliss—J. D. Townsend for laintiff; Weeks & F. for defendant.

BLISS.—Suddenly, Jan. 23,1889, at his late residence, 235 West 51st st., CHARLES BLISS, M. D., in the 48th year of his age. These notices were published simultan-

eously this morning the first in the Law Reqister calendar of the various courts; the latter among the death notices in several news-Each morning for two weeks Mr. Forster

of Weeks & Forster, has responded to the call of No. 2, 253 on the calendar in Justice Barrett's Court, "ready for the defense," and the case had advanced from the very bottom of a long calendar to the very top. The case would have been tried to-day.

Dr. Charles Bliss was a man of the world. He was born in Lee, Mass., in 1839, and came of an old New England family. He studied medicine at Pittsfield and served his country for three years, from 1861 to 1864, in a Pennsylvania regiment, and when the war was over, obtained his diploma from the Berkshire Medical College and began practice as a partner of Dr. N. C. Husted, of West Forty-

second street.

He was successful. In 1870 he married. He lost two wives before he married Alicia Lawton, about a year ago, and he leaves three daughters.

Hardly had the ink of the record of the last marriage dried when Miss Bessie Hubbell, a comely woman, brought suit against Dr. Bliss for \$20,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage.

Bliss for \$20,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage.

Miss Hubbell claims that in 1887, while she was living with her mother and brothers in Fifty-ninth street, she had occasion to visit Dr. Bliss for medical treatment. He immediately bestowed marked attention upon her, she says, and as he was a widower she presumed him to be fancy free.

He had the reputation of being an honorable man and Miss Hubbell accepted his attention, and after a little while, when she was on a visit to his office, says Miss Hubbell, he took advantage of her innocence and accomplished her downfall, under a promise of marriage.

of marriage.

Their intimacy was kept up till Dr. Bliss married another woman. Then Miss Hubbell consulted John D. Townsend and the result was the bringing of this action for breach of promise.

result was the bringing of this action for breach of promise.

Dr. Bliss engaged George H. Forster as counsel and the case was set down for trial in November. But Mr. Foster, who was President of the Board of Aldermen, died on Nov. 7, and the trial was postponed to Dec. 3. Mr. Forster's brother, Charles, was substituted, but the trial has been delayed by the congested condition of the Court Calendars till now, just as it had reached the first place in the order of preferences. Dr. Bliss's taking off puts an end to the litigation, for the action dies with him.

Dr. Bliss, when questioned regarding Miss Hubbell's suit, shortly before his death, replied: "It is all a blackmailing scheme of that woman."

that woman."

Miss Hubbell is a stately young woman of twenty-two and has always lived with her mother. She is refined in manner and handsome. She has always borne a good character those who know her, though Dr.

wards, expresses his determination to die rather than be locked up, and says he knows two glasses of beer make him crasy. From evidence sathered by the police, it is evident that the shooting of Wahl was accidental, occurring wille the two men, both intoxicated, were fooling with the pistol.

Kitty Hoy Arrested for Perjury. Hitty Hoy, the servant girl who testified in Brooklyn in the Eames divorce suit, was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Justice Walsh, charging her with perjury in that case. William H. Hamilton, brother of Mrs. Eames, is the complainant. A warrant is out for Annie Seriyen, Kitty Hoy's fellow servant. JUNKERMANN AT AMBERC'S.

Those who care to get both instruction and pleasure from a theatrical performance are recommended to drop into Mr. Amberg's handsome house and see Junkermann, the clever German actor. Of course I know that there are many who laugh at the idea of receiving any permanent benefit from a three-hours' occupancy of an orchestra chair. These people I will leave to their "Brass Monkeys" and their 'Tin Soldiers."

Junkermann's performance last night in "Das Bemooste Haupt," a not particularly entertaining comedy in three acts and eight "pictures" by Benedix shows how entirely the artist is willing to subordinate the star to the company. The American actors could learn a great deal from Junkermann, who sinks his individuality in a role of little importance, in which he can neither claim the cherished "centre of the stage," nor gain rounds of applause by "catch"

speeches and clap-trap devices.

Junkermann, like all other consummate artists, who have the interests of their art, as well as their own personalities, at heart, evidently deprecates the starring mania, as it is understood at the present time. Mr. Amberg has surrounded him with a company of artists, and Junkermann very evidently prefers giving a smooth, thorough performance to an unsatisfactory entertainment, enlivened by glances of

stellar brightness only. In "Das Bemooste Haupt" (which really means a head grown so old that it has gathered moss; a bemossed head, in fact), Junkermann appeared as Strobel, an old fellow who is employed by college students to do their errands, black their boots and render himself generally useful. The collegians amuse themselves in exabets them to the best of his senile ability. The object of the play, I imagine, is more to depict the life of the students in the Core to depict partment. the life of the students in the German univer-sities than to tell the rather conventional love story with which it also deals. While Strobel and the merry students are upon the stage the attention is interestingly held, but the melodramatically spiced love story is so stereotyped that

it can be merely endured. The play is enlivened by songs capitally sung, and the scene in which Strobel appears with a street organ and the students with cans and whistles in the production of "Katzenmusik" convulsed the audience last night. To any one who knows anything about college life at Stutt-gart or Heidelberg the scene is pregnant with realism. In fact the realism is perhaps too apparent at one time. The sudden sickness of a youthful pipe-smoker is by no means charmingly portrayed, though undoubtedly faithfully done. More charm and less faith would be prefer-

Fraulein Grosse, Fraulein Wilke and Herr Haak do some excellent work, and Mr. Amberg has mounted the play appropriately. It is not a work that calls for any very remarkable scenic ALAN DALE.

work that calls for any very remarkable scenic accessories.

ALAN DALE.

A PERSISTENT WIDOWER.

He Causes a World of Trouble to a St. Louis School-Mistress.

[Prom the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The effort of a wealthy Kansas City widower of seventy-six to get a pretty St. Louis school-mistress for a second wife, combined with the inclination of the same preceptress to flirt with the too-trusting widower, has brought both parties into serious difficulty.

About four months ago, the tale runs, Miss Sophie Baron, living with her father at No. 1540 Choteau avenue, was chatting with a lady friend about the constantly waning leap year and how it had brought nothing but disappointment. Her friend suggested that if personal application for a beau availed nothing that she advertise for one, stating that newspapers were very efficacious mediums for supplying any Bliss vehemently denied this latter.

Dr. Bliss was defendant, two years ago. in a suit brought by Charles Caldecott, a salesmanj at Stern Brothers' dry-goods store, for \$10,000 damages for betraying his wife while

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A stant was telled with Dr. Bilis for \$2,000.

Vesterday morning at 10.30, when the cale-adar was called in Part I. of the Surose Court, the contending lawyers in the Bilston Court, the contending lawyers the beautiful the summons before a higher tribunal At 15.30 as he followed his boute, he made a mistep and plunged headlong down the starrs, as hig man, feet in high trail. He was a stant beautiful to make a personal investigation of the starts broke under his weight and he struck on his bead on the cellar floor, the force of the blow rendering him unconsoited. Dr. Bilsts made the bild with the stant of the struck on his bead on the cellar floor, the force of the blow rendering him unconsoited by the problem of the struck on his bead on the cellar floor, the force of the blow rendering him unconsoited by the problem of the struck on his bead on the cellar floor, the force of the blow rendering him unconsoited by the stant of the stant of the struck on his bead on the cellar floor, the force of the blow rendering him unconsoited by the stant of the struck on his bead on the cellar floor, the force of the blow rendering him unconsoited by the stant of the struck of

"That Diabolical Apparatus,

the stomach, 'is the energetic phrase which Carlyle applied to his own troublesome organ of disection. The great estayist was a dyspeptic from his youth; but had he used Dr. Piener's Pleasant Pungarive Pellers he might have shaken off the incubus of indigestion, 'ilic a dewdrop from a lion's mane, and there would have been more 'sweetness and light' in his writings and his home. All druggiste; 25 cents a vial. 's'

CREAMER'S FRESH-AIR DOCK.

THE IDEA OF IT PLEASES THE EAST-SIDE PEOPLE.

It Is Provided For in a Bill New Before an Assembly Committee-Lots of Room for the Pier Between Tenth and Fourteenth Streets, in the East River-Popular Expressions on the Subject.

A bill has been introduced in the Assembly authorizing the Dock Department of this city to build a pier on the East River front between Tenth and Fourteenth s reets.

public as a breathing spot. Assemblyman Thomas J. Creamer is the

author of the bill. The bill authorizes the Department to construct the pier of such dimensions and materials as the officials of the department within the limits stated above.

The lands required for the work, if not

The lands required for the work, if not already owned by the city shall be acquired in a manner according to law, and the expense of constructing the pier shall be paid in the same manner.

Further, the act provides that upon completion the pier shall be open for the free use and enjoyment of the public between May 1 and Oct. 31 during each year. During this time no goods or merchandise is to be stored on the pier, except those needed in repairing it, and no craft except those belonging to the it, and no craft except those belonging to the Dock Department, the police and fire bosts, will be allowed to land.

Cities.

An Evenino World reporter made a tour of the territory between Third avenue and the river to ascertain the sentiment of the people in the mater.

"Why," said Mr. J. J. Skelly, of 337 East Fourteenth street, "it would be one of the best charities ever bestowed upon the poor of this city. If there were such a pier there would be less sickness than there is and a great deal more happiness. It is a good

a great deal more happiness. It is a good idea, and I am in favor of it."

Christopher Voss, of 411 East Fourteenth street—I am thoroughly in favor of anything which goes towards making the path of the poor easier, and of course I favor building

poor easter, and of course I favor building the pier.

Fred Behr, 609 East Eleventh street—A pleasure resort of the kind proposed would be of more benefit to a large class of people than the parks. The poor who are unable to take a salt-water trip might come over to their pier and bring their lunch and spend a very pleasant time. This scheme is the best that has been proposed for a long time, and it has my earnest support.

J. H. Heitman, 539 East Thirteenth street—I am in favor of it.

will be scores of overworked mothers who will take their children down for a little rest. Henry Brown, 509 East Thirteenth street—If the pier is built there are many who will take advantage of its benefits. I, for one, will be benefited by it, I have a wife and little children, and if there were such a place for us to go during the Summer evenings, oh! how good it would be.

Jacob Watson, 372 East Tenth street—It would be a good thing, and I would like to see it become a fact.

would be a good thing, and I would like to see it become a fact.

Charles Oudin, 433 East Fourteenth street—
The people need it. If there was a resort of this kind a great many men would go down with their families and spend an enjoyable evening. I am heartily in favor of the proposition, and hope to see the pier built in the near future.

FOURTEEN FIRMS BURNED OUT.

Stubborn Early Morning Fire in a Big Double Building in Walker Street.

Fire broke out in the large seven-story double brick building, 88 and 90 Walker street, just after midnight this morning.

Charles W. Stubling, the assistant engicere in the building, discovered the flames creeping out in the rear of A. W. Harrington's stamping works on the second floor.

An alarm was quickly sent out, and in five minutes the firemen were at work. The building was occupied by fourteen firms, and the inflammable nature of the stock caused the fire to burn fiercely. By 1 o'clock, however, the flames were under control, but the rear of the building was entirely gutted. It is impossible to state the lesses until the drip of the gallons of water which cover the floors ceases and the rubber covers can be removed. It will be close on to \$100,000.

The various floors were occupied by J. Weinman, woollen goods; Si ismund G. Wormser, agent for the Atlantic Paper Company; J. J. Carroll, packing boxes; A. W. Harrington, stamping materials; Levy M. Keyser, jeweller; Charles Stoltman, whalebone maker; John Keller, printer, Excelsior Button Company, Liberty Novelty Company, Common Sense Metallic Packing Company, Jennings & Co., printers; David Weil's Sons, li hographers; Morris Hirsch, printer, and Muncet & Oreter, machinists. neer in the building, discovered the flames

KILLED BY COAL GAS.

Henry Edward Found Dead and a Stranger Unconscious in a Vacant Building.

At 11 o'clock this morning Henry Edward, twenty-one years old, a stone agent living at Woodlawn, N. Y., was found dead in the new unoccupied building at Kingsbridge road and

Arthur avenue.

He had been suffocated by coal gas.

An unknown man was found with Edward, about twenty-six years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, of light complexion, wearing a mustache and dressed in a brown suit and overcoat. The unknown was removed to the Harlem

Hospital, unconscious.

The men had entered the building during the night. A coal fire had been burning to keep the dampners out of the walls.

A kerosene lamp exploded early this morning in the rooms occupied by Kate McGuire at 506 east Thirteenth street. While she was trying to put out the flames she was severely burned about the face, hands and chest. Her injuries were attended to by an ambulance surgeon.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1889.

DEATH IN THE FOG.

This pier is designed to be used by the Elevated Railroad Collisions in Brooklyn and This City.

may deem proper on lands under water Frightened Samuel Kniffin Jumps to Death from a Train.

> Panic-Stricken Passengers Cooped Up in Crowded Cars.

partment.
Mr. Creamer introduced the bill Jan. 16 and it was referred to the Committee on Ferry-Boat and a Tugboat. Ferry-Boat and a Tugboat.

> There was danger and death in the unprecedentedly dense fog this morning. Results: Three L road collisions and two collisions in the river, as thus far heard

One person killed in the "L" collision in Breeklyn. Several injured. Many narrow escapes.

An accident happened on the Kings County Elevated Railroad, in Brooklyn, this morning, which resulted in the loss of one man's It was 7.05 o'clock when down train No.

4, Patrick Downs, engineer, arrived at the Nostrand avenue station on the Fulton Avenue line. It had four cars, all crowded with men and

women on the way to work. The fog was very dense, so thick that one

could scarcely see objects a few feet distant. No. 24 was about to pull out when train No. 25, Engineer Winterbottom, came down. It was moving slowly, but the engineer could not check up in time to prevent a crash into the rear platform of train No. 24, and the result was a shock and a panic among the passengers on both trains, particularly among those on the forward train.

Samuel Kniffin, a painter, sixty-five years old, was in the forward car of train No. 24, and when the crash came he ran out to the rear platform, threw open the gate on the right hand or inner side and jumped from the

He fell a disrance of thirty feet, striking or the back of his head on the cobblestone pavement and crushing his skull in so that death ensued immediately afterward.

Roundsman Barry, of the Twelfth Precinct, stood on the corner in front of H. Koinahren's grocery when Kniffin came

him. He ran to the man's assistance, reaching him just in time to see him gasp and die. The body was removed to the Ninth Precinct Station at Fulton and Ralph avenues, where Coroner Lindsay viewed it.

Kniffin was employed by T. B. Collier, at Spencer street and Myrtie avenue, and was and was on his way to work when the acciaccident happened. He was a married man, but did not live with his wife, and he boarded at 323 Ralph avenue.

at 323 Ralph avenue.

When the collision occurred the passengers in the rear car of the first train were pitched forward and jammed into a heap, the women screaming and the men shouting and struggling to escape, they knew not where.

The pa-sengers in all the cars on both trains were badly shaken up and bruised, but none of them was seriously injured as far as The greatest shock

could be ascertained. The greatest shock was felt in the forward train. The engine of the rear train wrecked the platform of the rear car of the train in front of it, and the platform of the forward car on the first train was jammed under the truck of

locomotive.

the locomotive.

Engineer Winterbottom said he did not see the forward train until his engine was within a few feet of it. He was running slowly at the time, because of the fog, and supposed the other train had pulled away from the station.

Mr. T. Edwin Isaacks, a gentleman seventy-three years old, who lives at 121 Herkimer street, near the scene of the accident, told an Evenno Wolld reporter that he was at breakfast, and, hearing a loud crash, ran out to see what had occured.

The fog was so dense he could not see the length of his walking-stick, but he heard the screams of women and the shouts of men proceeding from the trains above him, while Kniffin lay dead in the street before him.

Other persons in the neighborhood de-Other persons in the neighborhood de-scribed the scene which followed the crash, and all units in saying that the escape of the passengers was miraculous.

A delay of nearly an hour was caused on

the road by the accident.

Within five minutes after the first accident another collision is said to have happened at the same station, but beyond a slight shaking up of the passengers nothing of a serious nature happened. Conductor No. 99, of car No. 162, had his ankle wrenched in the second collision.

TELESCOPED ON THE

TRAINS SMASHED AT 104TH STREET --PANIC AMONG THE PASSENGERS.

Another alarming collision occurred shortly before 8 o'clock this morning on the line of the Sixth and Ninth Avenue roads at One

the Sixth and Ninth Avenue roads at One Hundred and Fourth street.

A through Sixth avenue train from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street to Cortlandt street, crowded with pacsengers, steamed round the difficult and dangerous One Hundred and Tenth street curve

The shock of the colliding boats knocked a passenger of the Kingston overbeard. He was fished out by the tug's crew. He escaped with a drenching.

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The kingston was badly disabled, and drifted helplessly down stream till Vesey street was reached, where she was docked, with the assistance of two tugs.

which is the horror of all travellers of the road, and halted at the One Hundred and Fourth street station. The fog was thick, and was growing more so every minute.

Passengers had got on and off, and the guard was just about to pull the signal wire for the start, when a terrific crash was felt in the rear, and every one knew that a collision had occurred.

A Ninth avenue train, which should have kept a good three minutes in the rear of the Sixth avenue, had come round the curve at a high rate of speed, and had crashed into the rear car of the stationary one which was drawn by Engine 57.

The engineer of the Ninth avenue train, Engine 204, saw the danger the fraction of a second before the crash and instantly pulled the lever.

A very narrow escape from being run down by one of the Erie ferry-hoats.

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the lever.

The shock of the collision made a complete wreck of engine 204. Its cylinder head was blown off, and escaping steam added to the horror of the moment.

The scene on the rear car of the smitten train was one of terrible excitement. Every

train was one of terrible excitement. Every pane of glass was broken, the woodwork was splintered and the guard-rail in the rear was driven several feet into the car.

Many of the bassengers, especially the women, were wild with excitement, and several tried to get out by the broken window and escape to the track.

Over a dozen were seen with bloody faces and hands cut by the broken glass.

A young girl, pretty and nicely dressed, had several of her teeth knocked out.

Inspector Steers was in the train, on his way to Police Headquarters, and did a great deal to allay the panie among the passengers.

deal to allay the panic among the passengers. He stopped a man who was foolishly trying to get on the track, and called out in his cheery voice that the danger would be over

cheery voice that the danger would be over in a few moments.

Meanwhile the engineer of the Sixth avenue train had moved further down the track and the passengers were landed at the station.

Most of the injured went home, but among them were Mrs. Mary Hanley, a saleswoman in B. Altman's store, living at 104 West One Hundred and Third street. Her face was badly cut and she sustained an internal shock. She was taken home.

An unknown man, severely cut about the face and body, had his wounds dreased in a natemboring drug store.

The guard of the Sixth Avenue train was cut about the face and body. His wounds

cut about the face and body. His wounds were dressed and he proceeded downtown. Inspector Steers said: "I was on the train on my way from Carmansville to Police Head-

on my way from Carmansville to Police Head-quarters, having taken passage in the front car of the Sixth avenue line.

"The Sixth avenue train pulled up at the Ninth avenue and One Hundred and Fourth street station to take on and let off passen-gers, and the signal to start had been given

gers, and the signal to start had been given when a Ninth avenue train came thundering along, and could be easily heard as the noise and rumble came closer and closer.

"The fog was thick and hung like a dark pall over the road, and no object could be distinguished fifteen feet away.

"I was reading The World, unconscious of danger, when su denly there was a crash, followed by the shricks of women and the exclamations of excitable men.

"I was thrown rudely from my seat, my

"I was thrown rudely from my seat, my hat going in one direction and my eye-glasses

hat going in one direction and my eye-glasses dancing a jig upon my nose.

"As soon as I regained my composure I knew that two trains bad come in collision. Seizing a hat, which proved to belong to a neighboring passenger, I set about quieting the alarmed passengers. I called to the ladies to feel no alarm, as all fear of danger had passed, and I advised the men to be calm and aid in keeping order.

"I hastened to the platform to learn what damage had been done. A brakeman on the rear platform of the train that had been run into-which was full of passengers, as were all the platforms—was injured on the head and hands, and several men were more or less scratched and cut by flying splinters and pieces of glass. pieces of glass.
"A young lady who refused to tell her name was struck in the mouth and lost several

"In all the cars on both trains the passengers were thrown into an almost inextricable confusion, and the excitement was intense. There was a general dent had occurred. I telegraphed to the Twenty-sixth Precinct Police Station for

pelp, and a squad of police came speedily to help, and a squad of police came speedily to the scene.

"The train hands were prompt in allaying the excitement, and after hard work the cars were removed from the track so that travel might be resumed.

"The engine which came head on from the Ninth avenue track was badly de-moralized, her smoke-stack being broken and dislocated, her boiler bent and otherwise knocked topsy-turvy. Her running gear was in good order, however, and she was switched off to a siding.

off to a siding.
"The platform of the rear car of the struck train was twisted and splintered, and the plate-glass windows in the coaches on both trains were shattered and broken, the flying

fragments inflicting slight cuts upon the faces and hands of some of the passengers.

The managers of the road and their employees did splendid service, and in half an hour or so all sign of the wreck was removed and travel was resumed. No one was and travel was resumed. No one was seriously injured, and an ambulance call was

seriously injured, and an ambulance call was unnecessary.

'In my opinion the accident was unavoidable and was due entirely to the dense fog, which made it next to impossible to distinguish danger signals fifteen feet distant. It was evident that the Ninth avenue train was not running at a heavy rate of speed or the damage would have been greater."

Inspector Sieers reached his office at Police Headquarters three-quarters of an hour late, none the worse for his perilous adventure in the air. He had recovered his hat and his eyeglasses were less frisky than when he was involuntarily lifted from his seat by the force of the concussion.

He was congratulated warmly by his fellow Inspectors, williams, Byrnes and Conlin.

be sure that no bones were broken. COLLISIONS ON THE WATER.

low Inspecto s. Williams, Byrnes and Conlin, on his narrow escape, and Supt. Murray turned him around and felt of his person to

WEEHAWKEN FERRY-BOAT RUN INTO BY A TUG IN THE NORTH RIVER.

At 8 o'clock this morning the Weshawken ferry-boat Kingston was run into by the tugboat Seach off Desbrosses street, Capt, Penney, of the Kingston, re-

ports that owing to the thickness of the fog and the numerous whistles sounding all around he was unable to locate the tug till it dashed through

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Jan. 24,-The will of the late millionaire N. S. Worden was offered for probate the other day. It is a long document.

First, \$4,000 is left to the First Congregational Church in trust, to be held until it amounts to \$50,000, and thereafter the annual interest is to be applied in keeping the de-ceased's burial lot at Mountain Grove in re-

ceased's burial lot at Mountain Grove in repair.

The large estate is divided into four parts, divided between two daughters and two sons. It is left in trust, and provides that unless sons are left to inherit the residue then it goes to the Home Missionary Society of New York, and is to be held in trust by that Society until it amounts to a million before the annual interest can be applied to the charitable uses of the Society.

If there should be any legal inability on the part of the H. M. S. to hold the property, then it goes to the First Congregational Church Society, of this city.

The executors and trustees named are Nathaniel C. Worden, Helen C. Worden and R. B. Lacy.

Neither of the daughters is married. The two sons are, but as yet have no sons.

two sons are, but as yet have no sons.

No provision is made for the female grandchildren, and if no sons are born the H. M.
A. will get nearly a million, as each of the
four shares is estimated at over \$200,000.

TRIED TO RUN THE TOWN.

Cowboys Who Forgot They Were Among Civilized People in Stafford, Kan.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. STERLING, Kan., Jan. 24. Three cowboys entered the little town of Stafford, twentyfive miles south of here, yesterday and for a time ran things to suit their own depraved

drove a double team through the town as fast as the horses could run, whooping and velling like wild Indians and amusing them selves by shooting at doorknobs.

The Town Marshal, aided by a brave citizen, attempted to arrest them, when they turned and fired, which was as promptly

They got full of Prohibition "tea" and

During the battle the buggy was overturned and the wagon-box fell off. The cowboys clung to the running gear and made their es-cape, but not until one of their number was returned.

A posse at once started in hot pursuit,

VASSAR HOSPITAL TROUBLES, Was a Word Inserted in the Will of th Philantropist ? SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 24. - The attack

on Vassar Brothers' Hospital, which was started in the Board of Health by Dr. Porteous, is renewed this morning by the appearance of a printed petition, signed by men and women, intimating that applicants have been refused admission while some beds have been refused admission while some beds stood empty, and that twenty beds have never been opened.

The petition also charges that somebody has inserted the word "in unables" in Matthew Vassar's will, so that incurables

cannot be received in the hospital.

The petition closes with the expression:

"In the name of God and humanity, we beg of you to give this your most earnest con-

There are thirteen doctors on the hospital staff, and they will meet to-night to consider the situation.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.; CLIFTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Jan. 24.—The llowing is the programme and entries for the Clifton races Friday, Jan. 25:

b.

Second Race—Purse \$250; seven eighths of a mile eiling allowances.—Littlefellow II. 126; El Trindad, 117; Friar, 117; Monte Cristo, 117; Duplex, 117; jouned, 114; Banhope, 114; Gracie, Gounod, 114; Fountain, 114; Bannope, 114; Gracie, 1094th.
Third Raco-Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile.— Harwood, 122; Paistine 119; Lorrix, 110; Kingsford, 110; Hermitage, 117; & stor Euphresia, 114; Gischtine Fourth Raco-Purse 118; Cappling 114; Gischtine a mile.—Species of 118; Cappling 114; Gischtine Louise, Eth. Louise, 93 lb.
Fifth Race-Purss 2250; one mile; selling allowanoss.
-Oocoda, 119; Lancaster, 114; Luttlefellow II.,
114; Van., 109; Pegasas, 105; Quincy, 104; John
krkins, 89 lb.

News Summary.

United States Senator Plumb, of Kansas, John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, visits Gen. Roswell P. Flower and his brother offer to build a church at Watertown, N. Y., as a gift to Trinity Episcopal Parish.

Three United Labor members of the West Virginia Legislature hold the balance of power in the Senatorial contest, and the deadlock continues.

The Senate Committee reports in favor of appropriating \$400,000 in maintaining our rights against German aggression in the Samoan Islands. Robbers try to board a Cincinnati Southern express car carrying \$00,000 in cash, but are driven off.

driven off.

Police roundsmen prepare a bill for the Legislature making their salaries in this city \$1,300 to \$1,600, according to length of service.

Congressman James N. Burnes, of Missouri, is smitten down in the Capitol with paralysis. From Hotel Registers.

At the Brunswick are L. Z. Lester, of Chicago: S. Tuckerman, of Boston, and J. W. McIntyre, of Montreal. ble to locate the tug till it dashed through
the dense fog within twelve feet of the Kingston.

The tug's engine was immediately reversed,
buf it was too late to prevent crashing into
the side of the ferry-boat, crushing in the
paddle-box, wheel and guard-rail.

The tug had her bow stove in and part of buf it was too late to prevent crashing into the side of the ferry-boat, crushing in the paddle-box, wheel and guard-rail.

The tug had her bow stove in and part of her forward buiwarks broken. She did not have to lay up, but proceeded on her way, towing a canal-boat.

The shock of the colliding boats knocked a The shock of the colliding boats knocked a passenger of the Kingston overbeard. He passenger of the Kingston overbeard. He passenger of the Kingston overbeard. He passenger of the Kingston overbeard the passenger of the Kingston overbeard. He passenger of the Kingston overbeard the passenger of the Kingston overbeard. He passenger of the Kingston overbeard the passenger of the Kingston overbeard. He passenger of the Kingston overbeard the passenger of the collider the passenger of the collider the passenger of the passenger

Prominent at the Fifth Avenue are E. D. Christian, of Richmond; John Cochrane, Ir., of Boston, and W. P. Faulkner, of Kentucky.

The St. James's guests include Chester M. Perry, of Boston; G. H. Ellnanger, of Rochester, and R. C. Walton, advance agent of the "Kerry Gow" Company.

BROOKLYN'S BIG WALK.

TWENTY-FIVE PEDS STRIVING TO BREAK THE THREE-DAY RECORD.

Stirring Scenes at the West End Casino-Starter Lealie Said "Go" a Few Mis-utes After Midnight to Herry, Hart, Hegelman, Fitzgerald, Day and a Score of Others-The Latest Scores.

The West End Casino, Third avenue and Fiftieth street, Brooklyn, resembled this morning a miniature Madison Square Garden. A tan-bark track, a large number of ambitious pedestrians, a soul-inspiring German Band and the regulation quota of sleepers, helped to make it look like the place where so many famous sawdust contests have taken place.

The great three-day race started with the usual accompaniments. There was the sausage man, with his familiar cry. The personage who guesses your weight for a nickel and the individual who invites you to break your back on a pulling machine were conspicuous

figures.

The rink is festooned with bunting and The rink is festooned with bunting and flags, and presents a very pretty appearance. There was one thing admired. That was Manager Frank M. Sleviu, who appeared on the scene early, and razie-dazzled all the girls with his new suit of clothes and a polished silk tile. The girls were unanimous in pronouncing him lovely and their concentrated looks made the genial Frank feel decidedly uncomfortable.



Everything went along as smooth as silk, and at 12 o'clock Mr. Slevin celled the men from the comfortable huta, he had furnished them, and at 12.15 Mr. Frank W. Leslie, chief of The Evenine World's staff of arrists, started them off with a stentorian "Go."

The peds are all well known. Herty, Elson, Golden, Day, Hegelman, Hart, Dillon, Campana and Peach are familiar to those who have attended tanbark contests. "Old Sport" took the lead at the start and was the first to complete a mile, closely followed by Herty, Dillon, Hart and the others. the others.

Pete Golden retired after making three miles, being too ill to proceed. Hegelman quit later, also ill.

Morris Fitzgerald, the Bsy Ridge farmer boy, is backed by Brooklyn politicians, and great things are expected of him.



MORRIS FITZGERALD He was taken sick, however, and at 8 o'clock was last in the race. As he is a stayer he may pull up. The score at 8 a. M. was:
Herty, 45 miles: Elson; 42 miles; Golden, out; Day, 51 miles; Hegeiman, out; Washburn. 30 miles; Hart, 47 miles, Sullivan.
—; Dillon, 47 miles; Conner.
—; C. Smith.—; Fitzgerald, 29 miles; Foster.—; Maus, 35 miles; W. Smith, 43 miles; Campana, 38 miles; Burrell, 38 miles; Peach, 34 miles; Callahafi, 49 miles; O'Brien, 41 miles; Curley, 50 miles.

Frevious to the start a two-mile race between George Peterly, of England, and Thomas Delaney, of New York, for a gold medal was won by the latter in 10m. 51s.

A five-mile race, also for a gold medal, between F. W. Carleton, of Providence, and A. Schwartz, Washington Market Unknown, was won by Carleton, who beat his antagonist seven laces in 3 m. 4/s.

All of the seventy-two-hour men are going at a good pace, and, as the track is fast, the record may be broken.

Burglars Shoot a Watchman

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning an attempt was made by two burglars to enter the railway station at Cliftondale, a small village on the Saugus branch of the Eastern Division of the Boston and Maine Railroad. They were discovered by the watchman, who at nce raised an alarm and attacked the burglars. The latter turned upon him and a three-handed struggle ensued. Before help could be secured the miscreants broke away from the watchman, and, turning, fired two shots at him, one taking effect in his neck. He fell to the ground and the burglars escaped. The watchman will probably die.

Port Jervis's Early Morning Pire. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The hardware tore of Swinton, Shimer & Co., of this village, one of the largest in the county, was gutted by fire at 1.30 o'clock this morning. The loss is above the insurance and is placed at \$20,000. The origin of the fire is anknown.

Washington, Jan. 24.)



For Bastern New York-Threatening